remiseness. The best explanation was given in a loud voice by a Southern gentleman;

"They are all in the Hofman House," said he, "they are all in the Hofman House," said he, "they are all in the Hofman House," said he, "they are a satisfactory is or how to get to it. They are a satisfactory is or how to get to it. They are a satisfactory is of the bar, and are very confortable,"

It was long after the hour for the meeting when the band struck up that tune which in days of yore, when we were patriode, was played or song at every suitable gathering. Hall Columbia" is its name. It was half sast 12 when the band had run through the list of plaintive ballads by Ton Moore— Relieve me if all those endearing young charges," Let krin remember the days of old, and "the minated boy to the war has gone"—and the ball hal filled and Chairman Murchy appeared in his place on the platform. He bowel sand said he had been instructed to nominate Frederic E. Couliert to be thairman, Of course this was applianted and James S. Stevensor Wyoming to conduct the lawyer to the chair.

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SPEECH OF TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN COUDERT.

Mr. Coudert, upon being conducted to the platform by the committee, snoke as follows:
Gentlemen of the Ponyantien—and lid may be permitted to aid, I must add—and ladies, for they have honored us with their presence. The tradition on such occasions as this and it was not always knolesome and good required that the individual selected to preside over your deliberations should make a speech. It has not usually signified much whother he had or had not knothing to say, but that duty must, in any condition, he performed; and as I have never, I think, shirked any duty that these occasions an appeared to thrust upon me, consider me a victim immointed upon the alter of that duty, and ready to do my best. (Applause.) There is nothing particularly strangs to me in this assemblage or in this building. The last time that I can remember that you and I met here, for I see many familiar laces, it was in November. 1884. We had just gens through the throws of a fercely contested election we feel and we knew that we had carried the day, but there were some slow minded men of a different colitical porsumation, who would not vield to the evident, and required that we should tell them so. And we have to-day, and we declared that we had elected our candidates, and shat there should not be a repetition of past misunderstandings and mistakes. (Applause.) Many wise people shook their hearts, and many ecopie blanned us for anticipating the declaration—the efficial declaration—of what has occurred on election day, but we told them that we knew the lacts, and imany ecopie blanned us for anticipating the declaration—the efficial declaration—of what has occurred on election day, but we told them that we knew the lacts. But we would make an average. [Applause, Many wise people shook their hearts, and imany ecopie blanned us for anticipating the declaration—the efficial declaration—the second of us upon this platform, had grown gray in the Democratic service, hardly knew SPEECH OF TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN COUDERY.

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tiller into it once more, and we will all welcome with joy the day when Grover Cleveland jenthusiastic applause; shall enter Icontinued applause and cheers, during the continuance of which the Chairman took his seat without audility completing his sentence!

The eloquent speaker had been constantly applauded before the tumult at the mention of the President's name cut off the end of his speech. But his speach was a disappointment to his admirers. Never did he acquit himself less admirably of such a lasts.

Senator Murphy moved that James W. Boyle be put in place of Edward J. Kearney, and Andrew White moved that it. B. Martine take the place of H. D. Purroy as a delegate.

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Mayor Gleason of Hunter's Point protested against the admission of the delegates from the Se and One-ensulstrict, and Senator Marchy had the matter referred to the Committee on Credentials. The case of the Third district West-choster delegates went the same way. District Attorney Ridgemy of Brooklyn moved the appointment of a Committee on Credentials. Mr. Ely of Buffale meved for the making of a committee on Resolutions, and D. Cady tials. Mr. Ely of Buffale maved for the making of a Committee on Lessolutions, and D. Cady Herrick of Alianty made the necessary motion providing for the appointment of delegates at large. Presidential electors, and the rest.

Alderman Forstor offered, this resolution against the Saxion Electoral Reform bill.

**Reserved. That the so-called Faxion Electoral Reform hill passed by the legislature and new before the Governor for executive action is a partian measure subversive of Hemocratic principles, descrictive of the secrety of the halfet, efficacions to promote fraind and corruption, epoching nerfless and uncless obtained as the first blow at lumination of the suffaces of the hosy and have soften of the subverse of the secrety of the secrety of the secrety of the secret of

may be necessary under the rule of the British Empire but is not dearable among this free people.

Then Gen, Pryor offered a carefully prepared resolution in condemnation of "trusts." It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. It reads as follows:

Resolved. The the combinations of capital commenty called "Trusts." are incensivent with Bemocratic principle copressive to the people and detrimental to the public welfare, in this, especially, that they tend to the public welfare, in this, especially, that they tend to the public welfare, in this, especially, that they tend to the public welfare, in this, especially, that they tend to the public welfare, and the people and terminate the employment and reduce the wages of labor; arbitrarily control the prediction and enhance the price of the necessaries and conveniences of life; segrandize corporate newer accommists and contentrate wealth in the hands of particular classes, and so create and agrawite an inequality of fortune incompatible with popular its situations.

Removed, that by defeating all legislation for the suppression of trust combinations and incomposites, the Republican majorate infrance of the subservience of the Republican party to class interests and its indifference to rights of the people.

Resolved, That the Democratic party, ever vigilant and faithful its selictuale for the interests of the people pledge itself to an uncompromising warfare against this new and meet formitable enterny of the public welfare.

The German-American Democrats, headed to Williams Sciences.

The German-American Democrats, headed by William Stelnway, sent in the following petition:

The the thairman of the Democratic State Convention.

Sia. The united German Democracy, desirous to coperate in the efforts to secure the success of the Democratic party at the next Presidential election, requests year Convention to be afferded an epportunity to express its views and to render such assistance in the centing campairs as will undoubtedly secure the electeral voice of the Empire State to the Democratic party. Separtor Murchy wanted an hour set ament to

nize. Mr. Hitt, in seconding the nomination, said that he had known Mr. Matthews for years, and that he was a lawyer of standing and a respected citizen. He also referred to President Cleveland's nomination of Matthews as Register of Deeds in Washington—a nomination which the Senate did not agree to—and said that the proposed action would be an endorsement of the President's course. Mr. Matthews was named by acclamation.

Deputy Register Martin named J. Edward of Education, as an alternate, and James J. C. Reed of Cayuga and James Jakeson, Jr., of Niagara were also named. There was an expression of opposition to taking any more candidates for general honors from the metropolis, but the objectors suggested no names, and these three were agreed to.

CONDRES DISTRICT DELEGATES.

CONGRESS DISTRICT DELEGATES. The selection of Congress district delegates, being already a matter of agreement among the delegates, had simply to be announced. The delegates are:

Alternates,
Perry Belmont,
Robert W Townshend,
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Robert W McKeliar,
B C Smith
J. P. Graham,
John Courtney,
P. O. Hughes,
Anthony Barrett,
John Luma,
George H. Lindesy,
Charles M Clency,
Philip E. D nim.
F. F. A Bartlett,
Michael Norton,
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tell Edward F. Relly,
Harry Allen
Charles Steckler,
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D. J. H. Tamsen. District. H.A. Roeves. Pavid Couly, John Hanseotts. James W. Ridgway. John Hausvoin, James W. Kidgway, J. B. Adams, Wm. H. Murtha, Leward Patchen, Daniel Caverty, George Straub, Richard Craker, John R. Voorths, Michael C. Murphy, Daniel Dougherty, Hugh Grant Course, Charles Steekler, Aaren Fuller.
Edward Wemple,
A Quackenoush
Winard H. Lamson,
J. W. Havens,
Richard B. Edsworth,
Affred A. Holmes,
Ira L. Sheil,
W. H. Parker,
A. B. Coemba,
Jahez H. Nerton,
John J. Murray,
W. F. Ridge,
H. T. Owen,
J. W. Morrissay,
John Kayser,
Thomas McCarthy,
J. J. O'Cenner,

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The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following officers:
Chairman-Frederick R Coudert.
Vice-Presidents-Parick Kruse. John Cunningham. John Wilson. John Mchawn. Urley Maurer. John J. Corman. Vincent C. King. Patrick Divert. J. Hampden Reiot. Chas. 1. Sets. Chas. J. Schrbas. Wm. H. Eurke. Wm. L. Burke. Chas. J. Schrbas. Wm. H. Eurke. Wm. L. Burke. J. Dougherty R. Frindsyne. J. H. Control M. L. Chas. J. Sets. J. Schrbas. Rev. L. L. Chas. J. Sets. L. Chas. J. Schrbas. Rev. H. Charles. Robert W. Janes A. W. Shepard. Thomas H. Bennett. W. A. S. Latham. Wm. B. Hown. Leward Whaten. Robert W. Janes A. W. Shepard. Thomas H. Bennett. W. A. S. Latham. Wm. B. Hown. Janes C. Bard. M. S. McCrillis, Michael Callahan, H. W. Dodge, F. L. Stedman. Beading and Recording Secretaries Thomas F. Giray. Charles R. Defreest, Wm. E. Delaney. Richard L. M. Flich, Thomas O'Conneil. James Ryan, James A. G. Lighe. Francis. D. Thorne. Jr., F. J. Duffy. Henry M. Goldfegle, Thomas C. T. Grain. Philip E. Dennin. John H. Campbell, Dennin A. Spelessy, Ambrose Morell, Hoggl. H. Moore, Herman L. S. Hamil, George D. Levik, France F. Dwens, Stephen R. Ryan, A. R. Ghon, John A. Thomas, J. M. Seedon, D. H. Maxheld. Jehn M. London, F. E. Bilss, T. J. Mahoney, M. Scanlon, E. F. Howe.

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There were many calls for another speech from the Chairman, but he positively declined speaking again.
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Mir. D. Cady Herrick presented the platform as given above. It was adopted by a manimous vote, Mr. Herrick offered from the same comtaittee, as approved by it, but not properly parts of it, the resolutions offered in the afternoon session respecting "trusts" and the "Saxton Electoral Reform bill," both of which were adopted.

Mr. Herrick finally read the following:

"Resolved, That the administration of Gov, David B. Hill"—there a storm of applause shock the building. It died away after some moments only to revive again more vigorously than before, and when again it becan to build somebody called for "Tries cheers for Gov, Hill," and they were given with the wildest enthusiasm, and followed by long continued cheering, clapping of hands, and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Then the reader recommenced—"That the Administration of Gov, David B. Hill"—The recurrent mention of the name awoke the tempest snew, and it seemed minutes before, without risking another commencement the reading was continued! "merits and has the hearty respect and commendation of this Convention."

Again the applause burst forth, and when it was eventually quelled the resolution was adopted with an unanimous shout, succeeded by another roar of applause and cheers.

Mr. Neisen, from the Committee on Delegates and Electors, reported the delegates at large as follows:

Roswell P. Flower, for Tammany Hall, Edward Cooper, for the County Democracy, Goo, Raines of Rechester.

Alfred C. Chapin of Kings.

The alternate delegates and alternates were adopted as reported by the committee.

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W. Konrike forkram.
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12. W. Bourke Cockran.
13. Richard Groker.
14. Andrew C. Fields
16. Joseph G. J. Mooney J.
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19. Hugh J. Grank Rice
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Senator M. C. Murphy suggested that the new state Committee should meet at the Hoffman House at 10 20 P. M. for organization. Mr. D. C. Horrick offered a resolution author-

Mr. D. C. Herrick offered a resolution authorizing the State Committee to fill any vacancies in its own number or in the electoral ticket, which was anorted.

On motion of senator Murphy a vote of thanks to the officers of the Convention for their able discharge of their duties was adequal.

Mr. Spratt of St. Lawrence effected a resolution of thanks to the citizens of New York and the great Democratic organizations for their kind and hospitable treatment of the delegates, which was adopted.

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Many began rising and moving uneasity at this point, as if anxious to get out to more exhibiterating proceedings in the tent of the County Democracy, now that the business of the County Democracy, now that the business of the County outling was done, but there were thousands more who were determined not to beave without hearing some speeches, and in response to their steatorian early for him. Sir. Paniel Dougherty took the floor, the Chairman with praye investionings introducing him as "Mr. Paniel Bougherty took the floor, the Chairman with grave hestionaness introducing him as Mr. Daniel Doughery of New York," a distinction he wished to make lest a similarity of names might cause the nentenna to be confused in the popular mind with "Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia." Philadelphin."

Mr. Dougherty, when the applause that greeted him was stilled said: "Though overwhelmed with astonishment I ret tender to you, gentlemen of the Univertion, the actnowledgment of a grateful heart for this renewed manifestation of the kindness and partiality that have been showered links and having me. To be honored with a seat in this Convention, to be generally a delegate to St. Louis are distinctions for neventing weeks, yet will ever be by me with relievant and remembered, because in value presence and

yet will ever be by me with pri leanst gratitude remainlered, because in voir presence and loosing around me I may say Sparia hata many hober one than i.

"To address you gentlemen of the Convention on so important an occasion demands forethought and deliberation, both of which are denied me but surely I may say that never did the Democracy of the Empire State meet under more groftons auspices than here to-night, forest appliance.

There are no dissensions, no differences, all is harmony and entiusiasm, sure hartingers of victory. Enthusigatic appliance. To-night you have signed the recentuals and commissioned your delegates to represent you in the grand council that will declare the principles and name the man who, with Congress shull sway for the four next years the destinues of the retaidle. [Appliance.]

and name the man who, with congress shall sway for the four next years the destinias of the resolute. Appliance:

Even in advance of that assemblage it requires to prophete vision to anticinate the action of that Convention. It will declare in emphatic terms the unitying love of the Democracy for the union of the States (appliance) for alberence to every letter and line of the Constitution of the United States (appliance); its emphatic opposition to corruction and centralization (appliance); it will declare equal rights to all, special privileges to none. [Great appliance]. Ayel following in the lead of our glorious President appliance who has flung down at the feet of our colitical fices the issue of the hist them it. This protection in days of proposition posice means insidious and commons trantion igreat appliance; that the millions of money that pour into the Treasury of the Republic and into the purses of the manufacturers are taken from and belong to the pockets of the people.

ried, and the Chairman declared it adjourned sine die.

17 To 11 FOR MURPHY IN THE STATE COMMITTEE.

The session of the new State Committee did not begin until 11 o'clock. Twenty-eight of the thirty-four members were present. In person or by proxy. The short time that had elapsed since the adjournment of the Convention had been made the most of evidently, but had been all too short for an agreement among a majority of the committee. Secretary Charles De Freest occupied life usual seat, while Chairman Murphy looked on from a corner. Commissioner Croker addressed to the Secretary a motion that Edward Murphy be selected as temporary Chairman of the committee. Maurice J. Power, who was present as proxy for Edward Kearney, promitty moved to amend by inserting the name of D. Cady Herrick. On this the vote stood 14 to 14, and Mr. Do Freest declared it lost.

Before the motion could be put Mr. George S. Weed moved to adjourn, saying that the committee had not had time enough to consider the question and in the absence of a full representation ought not to act. W. Bourke Cockran made the point of order that until the temporary organization was effected there was no cone who could put a motion to adjourn. While the roll was being called Mr. Weed, reinforced by a hint from Judge Power, asked for a ruling on the point, as he was not satisfied. Mr. Cockran made the further point that the roll call could not be interrupted.

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Mr. Weed they moved that the committee addid, apparently, for the vete stood 17 to 11 in favor of Mr. Murphy, and the Kings county men were with them. The County Democrats voted for Herrick, and say that on the vote of the full committee he will be elected.

Mr. Weed thes moved that the committee adjourn to meet May 25 at the Hoffman House. This was found to be Friday of next week, and Mr. Cockran thought it inauspicious. Judge Power was not supersitious, he said, but was not p

Grace.
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The early development of this point recalls and emphasizes a peculiar fact in connection with the day. Among the crowd at the Academy, in its goings in and comings out, there were distributed pamphiets containing virulent attacks on the Graces. They were handed out mysteriously, and no one seemed to know where they came from.

FEASTING AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM CLUB.

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The New Amsterdam Club's reception to the delegates of the Democratic State Convention last night, like its courtesy of extending the privileges of the club house during their stay, was very fully appreciated by the visiting delegations. Those who visited the reception and so expressed themselves were so many that to print the list would be almost equivalent to calling the roll of the Convention. What they found was a gayly and tastefully decorated set of parlors, in which flags and flowers yield with each other in brightness of color and attractiveness. A comfortingly decorated second floor, in which salmon, boned turkey, and such eatables were backed up by stacks of channagne bottles ready to non. Committeeman Loud decorated the rooms and arranged the feast.

THE FIGHT ON THE MILLS BILL.

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The long delay in the return of the Committee on Resolutions, which kept the Convention waiting two hours in the evenius, arose from a discussion of the tariff plank. One of the committee explained to The Sun reporter that there was no disagreement on the question, though there were some whose views were mere radical than others. One resolution that was proposed contained instructions to the bemocratic Congressmen that were practically an endorsement of the Mills bill. Congressman Cockran, who was a member of the Committee on Resolutions objected to this and made a speech of over half an hour's length. He said that the varying suggestions toward tariff reform and free trade legislation were reality in an indeterminate state, that the question was in such a shape that instructions hampering legislators would prevent the full and free discussion that will determine what the country wants. What that will be, he said, is at present impossible to be decided. His strongest point was that the matter was one that re-test more within the province of a National Convention than of a State gathering. The committee all got to talking, and talked so well that they lost sight of the passage of time. The discussion is described as bristling with points, but as it was an executive session no full report of it is to be facil.

To-day's Meeting of Ohio Bemocrats.

To-day's Meeting of Ohio Bemocrats. DAYTON, May 15,-The Democratic State Convention will meet here to-morrow morning to nominate a candidate for Secretary of State. Supreme Judge, and member of the Board of Public Works, and to choose four delegates at large to the National Convention. Boston G. Young of Marion will undoubtedly be nominated for Secretary of State by acclamation. Lyman R. Critchfield of Holmes and George B. Okey of Columbus are candidates for Supreme Judge, and one of them is sure to be nominated. James Emmett of Waverly and C. E. Addison of Zanesville will make a fight for member of the Board of Public Works, with all the chances in favor of Emmett. The great fight will be on delegates at large to St. Louis, and the Committee on Resolutions will be apt to have an all-night session wrangling over the tariff, Cleveland will undoubtedly be endorsed. and all the Postmasters, doputy postmasters, internal revenue collectors. Past Office inspectors, and Government officials generally are here attendy shouting for him.

At 9 P. M. all indications point to the election of these gentlemen for delegates-nt-large: The Hon Thomas E. Powert of commus. Calvin a Spice of Lima, Charles W. Paller of Cincinnati, and I Holden of Cleveland.

Brice of Limb. Unaries W. Baler of Cincinnasi, and L. E. Holden of Cleveland.

There is considerable objection to the latter two however, and they may possibly be beaten, Judge Thurman does not desire to go as a delegate to St. Louis or he would undenbiedly be elected. To-day be notified the Franklin delegation that he did not care for the honor.

There is a runner affect to-night that the Committee on Resolutions will, in the rilation, clash with Cleveland's message in favor of a tevision of the tariff. Also that the degrees to be chosen will not be very strong Administration men, and at St. Louis this may onen a way whereby a new man may be sprung on the Convention.

The strongest light that is being made for any one man is for Culvin S. Brice for delegate at large. Mr. Brice is many times a millionate, and spends most all of his time in New York attending to his railroad interests, but he still retains its eitnenship in Ohio, and gives more money each year to the Democratic campaign fund in this State than any one man in Ohio. Brices is almost sure to be elected, as is also then for Governor. for Governor.

Binine Men to Virginia.

FORT MONROE, Va., May 15 .- A convention of Remblicans of the Second Congress district of Virginia, favorable to the nomination of Mr. Blaine, met to day, elected delegates to the Chicago Convention, and recommended Gen. Groner of Norfolk for delegate at large. Briva Lockswood Nominated for President.

DES MOINES, la., May 15.-The National Convention of the Equal Rights party met in this city this afternoon. The Convention was called to order by Mrs. Nettie Sanford Chapin of Marshalltown, Chairman of the National Committee. The arrangements had been made so that delegates unable to attend could send their hallots by mail. The Convention pro-ceeded to count the ballots thus received, with the following result:

For President, Belva A. Lockwood of Wash-ington. For Vice-President, Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia. They received 316 votes, and

were declared duly nominated. There were 40 votes scattering for Blaine, Allison, Gen. Clinton B Fisk, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B, Anthony, and others. The Convention adopted a platform favoring woman suffrage, pensions for all needly soldiers and sailors, protective tariff with free sugar and lumber, and repeal of the tax on whiskey and tobacco, and against unrestricted emigration. Then the Convention adjourned.

THE LABOR CONVENTIONS.

They Appoint Committees to Confer with Repard to a Fusian.

CINCINNATI, May 15 .- There is a bare possibility of a fusion of the Greenback party with the Union Labor party, but not a visible sign that the United Labor party will coalesce with either. The land tax plank of the United Labor party is the morsel that the other parties refuse to swallow. The Conventions are devoting this evening to a social time at the Bellevue Hilltop House. To-morrow the business will be advanced. It will probably require another day to complete their work. About 800 persons, including delegates are here attending the Conventions. The most prominent candidates for President on the Union Labor ticket are Senator A. J. Streeter of Illinois, ex-Congressman Gilbert De La Matyr of Denver, and Col. J. B. Weave of Iowa. In the United Labor party are mentioned Congressman Heary Smith of Wiscon-

of Iowa. In the United Labor party are mentioned Congressman Heary Smith of Wisconsin and Dr. Edward McGiyan of New York. Prominent Union Labor names for Vice-President are T. P. Rynder of Pennsylvania, W. W. Jones of Illinois, and John McMackin of New York.

Wm. G. F. Price, a United Labor delegate, said; "We are only going to concern ourselves about three central ideas, namely; a direct land tax, the abolition of banks, and the Goverament control of the railroads and telegraphs. We will try to avoid women's suffrage and prohibition."

Much confusion characterized the adjournment of the Union Labor Convention this afternoon. Harry Hilliard, a United Labor delegate from Covington, threw a firebrand into it, lie offered a paper to Secretary Robert Schilling to read pending a motion to adjourn. Chairman Norton rushed the motion, which was carried while Hilliard was standing on a chair waving the paper, and shouting and gesticulating wildly right under the Chairman's nose, Norton took the paper, began to read it, and then stopped abrupily, and indignantly returned it to Hilliard. Then the members rushed excitedly to the stage. Hilliard demanded of the Secretary to read the paper. The Secretary refused.

"What's the resolution?" demanded a delegate of Mr. Hilliard.

"It's a request to have Dr. McGlynn speak here this afternoon."

"We den't want him;" "D—n Dr. McGlynn:"

"Take your resolution and go home," and numerous other regressite epithets and invectives were hurled at Mr. Hilliard, who stepped out of the hall much crest fallen.

The only business of impertance transacted by the Conventions to-day was the appointing of committees to confer with regard to a fusion.

Convention to-day. Judge Gresham has seven out of the ten delegates. One is for Blaine, one for Alger, and one non-committal. The Gresham sentiment is spreading like a forest fire throughout the State, and is even lighting up the prairies of Dakota.

The Republican State Convention, to elect four delegates at large to the Chicago Convention, will meet at St. Paul to-morrow. The names most prominently mentioned for candidates at large are ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, Joel P. Heatwale of Northfield, W. D. Washburn of Minneapolis, G. G. Hartley of Duluth, and M. D. Taylor of St. Cloud, Pillsbury and Heatwale are for Gregham, and Washburn is for Blaine.

California Democrate.

Young James Barker Narrowly Escapes the

Los Angeles, Cal. May 15 .- The Democratic State Convention met here this afternoon. R. F. Delvalte of Los Angeles was elected temporary Chairman. Upon taking the sent

Mr. Delvaite spoke at length regarding the work to be done by the Convention. He tredieted a Democratic victory next fall, and when he named Grover Cleveland as stastard bearer there was loud cheering. After the appointment of committees, the Convention adjourned till to-morrow. Colorado's Republican Convention. DENVER, May 15 .- The Republican State Convention met at Pueblo to-day to nominate six delegates to the National Convention. H. A. W. Tabor called the Convention to order. In a brief address the utilized the work before the Convention. Melvin Edwards was chosen permanent Chairman. Those delegates were relected: Henry I., Wolcott, W.A. Hamill, J.W. Wingste, J.W. Howbert, C. M. Donaldson, and J. M. Henderson.

Dow May Run for Governor in Maine. PORTLAND, May 15-The Prohibition State

Convention here to-day selected Col. W. T. Eustrisb to preside. Gen. Dow made an address of welcome, and was enthusiastically cheered. He said the Convention had met to oppose the Republican party, and would oppose The programme to-merrow includes the n. The programme to merrow includes the nomination of a candidate for Governor. Mr. Clarke of Buxton and Gen. Dow are taked of. Gen. Pow is the favorite. He has said that he would never again run for office, but the third party leaders think he will not decline if nominated Gen. Pow and P. T. Bucioughs will probably be dilegates to the National Convention. Gen. Fisks seems to be preferred by delegates for Presidential honors.

Connecticut Republicaus Meet To-day.

NEW HAVEN, May 15. - There are 300 dele gates to the Republican State Convention holding caucuses here to-night. District delegates to the National Convention have been nominated as follows: E. S. Henry of Rockville, S. L. Warner of Middletown, E. S. Day of Colchester, Summel S. Fessenden of Norwalk, N. D. Sperry of New Haken, A. T. Horaback of Cannan, Julius Converse of Stafford, W. R. Panett of Bridgeport, Thomas Allen of Sprague, and either J. L. Barbour or F. L. Spencer of Hartord.

So far as can be learned the delegates will see Nartiord.

So far as can be learned the delegates will go to the National Convention uninstructed. J. A. Tibbitts was chosen for Chairman of the Convention.

The Kentucky Democrats,

LEXINGTON, May 15 .- The Democratic State Convention will meet in this city to-morrow. Delegates from all parts of the State are beginning to arrive. Col. E. Polk Johnson of the Courier-Journal is favorably mentioned for temporary Chairman. The sentiment of the delegation now in the city is unanimously in favor of Cleveland and tariff reductions.

REPUBLICANS IN BUFFALO. COL SHEPARD ARRIVES AND TAKES

CHARGE FOR MR. DEPEW.

The Convention will be First for Blatne and Second for Depow-Morton's Friends are Working for Him Acainst Hiscock, BUFFALO, May 15 .- Elliott F. Shepard and

Levi P. Morton are the only discordant ele-ments that now exist in the Republican State Convention that will meet to-morrow. Mr. Shepard arrived this morning in a special car attached to the regular train. He brought with him the Depew boom and some resolutions. Mr. Depew himself did not come. He is the only one of the slated candidates for delegate at large who is not on the ground. He sent word that business would prevent his attendance. Editor and Col. Shepard is the custedian of Mr. Depew's interests. There is no hostility to Mr. Depew, but the old politicians who have been looking after State Conventions since Col. Shepard was a child regard it as a little pre-sumptuous on his part to come here and tell

them what they are to do.

The Convention will be first for Blaine, second for Depew. It is not that their love for Blaine is strong, for Mr. Platt. Mr. Hiscock. and Mr. Depew, who are three of the four dele-gates at large, are not men who have ever been suspected of an ardent longing for Mr. Blaine's advancement, but there is a general feeling that Mr. Blaine will not run, and that if New

advancement, but there is a general feeling that Mr. Blaine will not run, and that if New York nominally supports him it will stand a better chance of getting her own man. Col. Shepard's actions are passed over as the work of an amateur, not sanctioned by Mr. Depew.

Senster Hiscock and Senator Evarts would rejoice in any representation that would make them Presidential possibilities, but they are not making a fight. Senator Evarts has net enough power even to be sent as delegate at large, and Senator Hiscock is the weakest of the four slated men.

The friends of Levi P. Morton are making an attempt to supplant Senator Hiscock with Morton. They recall that two winters ago Mr. Morton turned over thirty-six votes, which cost him a great deal of brains and money, to Mr. Hiscock and elected him Senator. They think that this is a good time for Senator Hiscock to reciprocate.

Senator Hiscock, wearing a new white pot hat, came on this afternoon, but so lar he has declined to look at the transactions of two winters ago as requiring immediate reciprocity.

Brooklyn delegates are making another set for Hiscock's place. They have a man whom they want for delegate at large. He is David A. Baidwin, President of the Brooklyn Hepublican General Committee, and Congressman Stephen Van Cullen White is willing to step a saide for him. The engineers of the Convention locomotive are willing to make Mr. Bladwin an alternate, but that does not suit Kings county.

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Alabama Republicans Have a Circus.

MONTGOMERY, May 15.—The Republican State Convention was called to order at noon. A colored man mamed Stovens was temporary Chairman, and made a long speech urging the results of a full ticket and denouncing the Federal officeholders in Alabama during the Federal officeholders in Alabama during the Items of Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur as political raised acting with the Democrats in the State to keep the negro out of his political rights. The Convention is composed of 300 delegates, of whom four-fifths are colored. There is an active contest for delegates at large to the Chicago Convention between the Bilanc and Sherman adherents.

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Send of this forenoon, and the fortisth ballot resulted virtually in his nomination by acclamation, as he received nearly every vote cast.

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Minneapolis, May 15.—The five Minnesot Minneapolis of the ten delegates to the Chicago Convention to-day. Judge Gresham has seven out of the ten delegates. One is for Blaine, out of the ten delegates. One is for Blaine, for first throughout the State, and is even lighting up the prairies of Dakota.

The dispublican State Convention, to elect four delegates at large to the Chicago Convention, will meet at St. Paul to-merrow. The names most prominently mentioned for candidates at large are ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, Jeel P. Heatwale of Northfield, W. D. Washburn of Minneapolis, G. G. Hattley of Dayshour and the convention.

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SHOT AT BY A DETECTIVE

Consequences of an Indiscretion. Francis P. McMahan, a private detective, of 243 West Tenth street, last night shot at James Barker, a leader of Tammany Hall in the Thirteenth district and the son of Patrick Barker, pilot of the fireboat Zenhar Mills. The bullet went wide of its mark and Barker was uninjured. Patrolmen Lavan and Hamman of the Twentieth street station enpurred McMahan. Barker and McMahan had a dismute at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, and Barker called the private detective a stool pigeon. McMahan drew a Young America double-netton of Sealiter revolver and blazed away at Barker, who was running in the direction of his home. McMahan was locked up and will be arraigned at Jofferson Market Court today. James Barker, a leader of Tammany Hall in

Will the Ticket be Bintue and Ingalls? PITTSBURGH, May 15 .- George Shepard Page, the well-known temperance man of New York, said to-day: "The two great issues of York, said to-day. "The two great issues of the campaign will be the two 'Ts'—the tariff and temperance. The temperance people of New York will nearly all yote the Republican ticket. The thete that is most likely to be neminated is Blaine and Ingalis. I am well sequainted with Senator Ingalis. About five weeks ago he said to me in the Senate Chamber that Blaine would be nominated for the Presidency. Since then there has been considerable quiet talk about Ingalis having second place on the ticket. He captured the Senate by the way in which he knocked out Voorbees. He is an able man, and the ticket of Blaine and Ingalis would carry New York and be viceted."

Binine to Their Choice. WHEELING, W. VA., May 15,-At a meeting of the First District Republican Convention at Littleton to-day delegates were elected to the Chicago Convention. They were unia-structed, but the sentiment of the Convention was plainly in favor of Blaine.

Estrics for To-day's Brooklyn Races. First Race-Purse \$600, for all ages; threeguarters of a mile: Fam Harper, Jr. and Eurua 130 each; Bradford, 116; Waiter T. and Fordham, 106 each; Becond Race—Handicap sweepstakes; mile and a for long; Le Legos, 108; Specialty and Klamath, 100 each;

Battery, 92.
Third Race—The Myrtle Stakes, for three-year-olds and Third Race—The Myrile Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward; seiling allewances; one mile and a sixteenth; tyclops, 112; Choctaw, 110; Long Knight, 100; Rrow Duke, 104; Valiant, 101; Queen of Elizabeth, 94; Geiden Beel, 87; Naveller, 82; Speedwell, 77; Cariton Stakes—For three-year-olds; one mile. Empire Worfelt, New or Naver, Sir Divon, 110 each. Eith Bace—Furse 5750; for two year-olds; seiling allevances, 111; Stakes—Furse 5750; for two year-olds; seiling allevances, 112; Sixth Race, Witter Landiago, Sweepstakes; three-quarters of a mile of the sixth Mace, 112; Sixth Race, Witter Landiago, Sweepstakes; three-quarters of a mile of the sixth Mace, 112; Sixth Race, Mile of the State of

The Mount Verses Charter Election.

At the charter election in Mount Vernon yes-At the Chairer election in Mount Vernon yesterday the following were elected: David Quackenbush. Fresident; John Berry. Treasurer. both Democrats; Nathan A. Lawior (Denn.). Trustee. Furst ward; George C. Appell (Denn.). Trustee. Fourth ward; Jared Sanforn (Denn.). Trustee. Third ward; Edward A. Hewiand (Rep.). Trustee. Third ward; Edward A. Hewiand (Rep.). Trustee. Second ward; issues Bernstein (Bep.). Trustee. The College of Control of